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NO RENEWAL OF FIGHTING

BETWEEN ARMIES IN THE FAR EAST

Russians Worried by Rumors of Disaster to Kuropatkin and pectedly large and as a strong endorse Japanese Advance in Man churia-Chinese Uneasy.

on a larg escale between Russia and Japanese armies in the far east. At St. the Democratic gain at 24 per cent. The Petersburg the people are harrassed by senate will probably stand twenty-seven rumors of impending disaster to Kuropat- Republicans and four Democrats, as kin, which find ready credence because of lack of official information from the general's headquarters at Makden, and for the moment the popularity of the head of the Russian armies in the field is in relapse. In that capital, too, there is much uneasiness felt less the Japanese advance in Manchuria should afford occasion for growth of an anti-Russia spirit in China and ultimate project o that power into the conflict. CHINESE UNEASY.

London, Sept. 13.-The Mail's corres pondent at Chefoo reports 300,000 Chinese colles are engaged upon Japanese en trenchments/between Dainy and Port Arthur. From Toklo the correspondent of the Standard telegraphs that the Chinese government is becoming uneasy over the fate of Manchuria. An unconfirmed report, he says, is current that WWu Ting Fang, Chinese assistant foreign minister, will leave Pekin shortly on a special mission to Durope and America on the Manhurian question.

iarna question. Bennet Burleigh, cabiling, from Tientsin to the Felegraph still insists that Japanese casualties in the battle of Linoyang were nearer 30,000 than 17,000. Burleigh declares there is no evidence that Russian used dum dum bullets,

PEACE: RESOLUTION

Adopted by Inter-Parliamentary Union in at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—At to day's session of the inter-parliamentary union a resolution was adopted asking the powers to signatory convention of The Hague to ntervene in the Russo-Japanese war with n view to restoring peace, as was a resolution requesting President Roosevelt to

AMERICAN BANKERS. New York, Sept. 13,-The proceedings of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association opened to day with an address by Chairman A. C. Tuttle, of Naugatuck, Conn.

In his report Secretary Byron, chair man of the executive committee, said that during the year they had enrolled sixty-eight members, making a total mem bership of A6. The committee on uniform laws submitted its report and reading of papers followed. Wilks S. Payne, exsuperintendent of banks in this state, took for his subject "Postal Savings Banks," which he opposed.

THE RED MEN. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 13.—The Red Mer of the United States elected the follow ing officers: Great Incahonce, Thomas H. Watts, Alabama; chief of records WiWison Brooks, Illinois. An amendment to the laws barring saloon keepers bartenders and retail liquor dealers from membership of Red Men was adopted It is not incumbent upon state councils accept this new law, but it is recommended to them for adoption. Another amendment forbids: Sunday picnics or selling liquor at Red Men entertainhents inder penalty of loss of charter. •

DAVIS' LETTER. New York Sept. 18. Senator Dayis to lay completed the first draft of his let er accepting the Democratic nomination r the vice presidency. Davis came to York to confer with leaders of his party regarding this document and Sena one last night, came on the same errand will be revised to morrow and fina nuches added Thursday. The letter wil ot be made public until after the forma ceptance of Judge Parker has been

LUXURY FOR NEGROES. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13.—Louisville has nhabitants being divorced. The city now tands tenth in the number of these cases e reason which has been offered for large number of divorces in this city that divorces have become popular with negroes, and it is considered a dis nction to have a divorce, as it costs oney and not every hegro can afford a luxury

ROADMASTERS. St. Louis, Sept. 13.—The Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way Association to day elected: : President, C. FF. Blue, Jones, Beardstown, Ill.

MAINE ELECTION

Looked Upon as Strong Endorsement of Ruosevelt's Administration.

Rockland, Me., Sept. 13.-William T Cobb, the successful candidate for governor of Maine, to day said he looked upon the Republican plurality "as unexment of President Roosevelt's administ

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.—A careful revision of last night's figures place the Republican plurality in the state election There has been no renewal of fighting at about 27,000. The Republican gain of 1900 is now estimated at five per cent and against twenty-nine Republicans and one Democrat in the last legislature. The house probably 121 Republicans, thirty Democrats. The last house stood 131 Re publicans, twenty Democrats,

JUDGE PARKER

Goes to New York Thursday-Satisfied With Maine Electoin.

xpects to go to New York Thursday and to return Friday. The results of the Maine election are gratifying to the judge and his political friends who visited Roscmont to day. The candidate had not dispublication on the returns, but those who have talked with him say he is greatly pleased at the largely increased Demo cratic vote and feels there was a sentiment displayed there which may be exand show in more material form in doubt-

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 13 .- The Repubnight by Senator Platt as temporary chairman, in a speech that awakened much enthusiasm, the convention repeatedly cheering the name of Theodore Lieut, Gov., Henry Roberts will be nominated to morrow for governor, on the rifles. first ballets

FAIRBANKS TRIP. Chicago, Sept. 43.-Chairman Tawney, of the speakers, burcau of the Republi- the dead were being cremated. can national headquarters, has completed call a second session of The Hague con- the Itinerary of Senator Fairbanks' westspeak at Rushford, Lanesboro, Spring Valley, Austin, Albert Lea, Owatonna, Fairibault, St. Paul, Minn, The Yethe far west

> NEW YORK REPUBLICANS night point to the unanimous nomination ing a movement in that direction.. In the of Lieutenant Governor Higgins as the afternoon a fresh brigade renforced the Republican gubernatorial candidate Japanese right At/5 o'clock the entire Thursday. Woodruff's friends, however, line advanced, expecting a lively rifle are prepared to make a strong fight on fire from the Russian rear guard. The the floor of the convention.

> CONDEMN GOVERNOR. of Governor Carvin to obtain three presented by the hill has seldem been amendments to the state constitution, the first to provide for constitutional initiative; second, moderate veto power for the governor; third, permitting registary voters to vote for city councilmen, was trenches, ditches and furrows for shelter frustrated to day by fallure of the gen- The trenches and countertrenches ran in eral assembly in extra session to act on every direction, testifying to the number any of them. Both branches passed a of attacks made and different points from resolution condemning the action of the which these assaults had been attempted. governor in calling the extra session and calling for an adjournment until Nov. 15:

GERMANY AND RUSSIA. London, Sept. 13.—The Times in a spe cial article gives the history of an alleged understanding between Germany and Russia. According to the Times this un many's support in the ultimate settlemny's support in the ultimate settlement of terms of peace with Japan, and t Germany, as far as Russia is concerned a free hand in the future for carrying out of her scheme of world politics on the lines of least resistence in China, namely where, it, will come in contact only wit British interests

THE TEXAS FLOOD. Marfa, Texas, Sept. 13.—The latest news from Presidio regarding the flood situation there is that nothing remains exgept the Catholic church, which is a mile or more from the river. Two hundred and eighty-six persons are without homes and

in need of the necessaries of life.

DAN PATCH WILL DIE. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 13.-Dan Patch, the famous bay pacing stallion, is at the point of death to night. He is suffering from strangulated hernia. Vetetrinary surgeons say the crisis will come in the morning.

Cairo, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, C. B. within twenty-one miles of Mukden. During this time while the artillery army though he was slightly better to day phy, Shanghal, but will serve to ensure deten-

STORY OF A FIERCE FIGHT

TOOK PLACE THE NIGHT OF SEPTEMBER 2

Hard and Bloody Battle Between Russians and Japanese for Possession of Hill—Slaughter on Both Sides Great.

Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, Monday, Sept. 5, via Tien Tsin, Sept. 13. -The fighting which took place the night of Sept. 2 along the entire line was the dercest of the whole battle preceding the capture of Lino Yang. Russians were determined to retain Helyingtal hill; of the railroad. All day long two or three Russian batteries had enveloped the bursting along the summitt and western single Japanese regiment occupying them repulsed two or three infantry assaults. great force and for two hours there followed steady and hard infantry fighting. Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Judge Parker During the most of this time combatants were so close to each other that the arbody of infantry againsts them. A hard battle was waged for several hours, but the Japanese lines were not broken.

The scene at night was like a remarkable display of fireworks. The Russian ican state convention was opened to bombardment of hills, which had been steady all day long; increased toward taken after another hand to hand fight, sunset, and when darkness fell bursting the Russians being driven out at the point bled finfishing electric lights. Summits Roosevelt. Indications to night were of the hills were outlined by continuous the trenches were filled with bodies of of guarding the Lena with his own vesand thin streams of fire from fishing Japanese and Russians.

In the nearer plain, under the protect tion of the low hills, camp fires of the arms. No more desperate charge was ever tions, Acting Secretary Adea for the reserve bloomed like lights of a city. In made. The Russians ratired. The night state department and Cantain Pilisbury the distance great beacons of light showed of Sept. 2 the Japanese left charged the for the navy had two conferences during

been greatly reinforced, iLttle firing was heard from the direction of Liao Yang The afternoon of Sept. 3 was comparamainder of the month will be spent in tively quiet and the Russian fire depreased. The Japanese line advanced only half a mile all day. The morning of the 4th ominous quiet reigned. Kuroki's staff Saratoga N. Y. Sept. 13.—Indication to watched the northwest evidently expect-Japanese replied and the engagement was

continued until nightfall. Sunday morning General Kuroki rode Providence, R. I., Sept. 13.—The effort forward to Helyingtai bill. The spectacle equaled in any war. The top of this hil is less than a quarter of a mile long, the crest of it, as well as the slopes and ra vines, was litterly honeycombed wisth Close to the summit of the hill were the bodies of 200 dead Russians. They lay as they had fallen, their rifles in their hands or on the ground near them. It appeared these men had attempted to advance in open order and the entire line fire when it was almost upon the trenches. Many other corpses strewed the fields be low the hills. Many shells had fallen on the hill, tearing pits and furrows in the ground. Fragments of steel were every where under foot. Bayonets were twiste nd broken and on the ground there wer the remains of uniforms and soldiers aps form by shot and soaked in blood. Blood was smeared everywhere renches and on the ground and it was npossible to take a step without treadng on bullets. It was diffficult for an bserver to believe that an area of equal extent had ever been the scene of such arnage and the hill was only a single

which had been bitterly contested fo

Headquarters in the Field of the Sec nd Japanese Army Before Lino Yang (undated) via Tien Tsin, Sept. 13.—The capture of Liao Yang was accomplished only after nine days' desperate fighting of the family, who are already at Friedon the part of the second or left Japanese Mukden, Sept. 13.—The Japanese army is army under command of General Oku. nounced to be cancer of the liver and all as in the case of the Ryeshitoinf at There is no indication of their advance. carried out its part of the greatest artil- sicians pronounce his case hopeless.

occurred the hardest fighting and most lesperate infantry charges, of modern

Firghting began Aug. 26 when this Jap-

anese army moving northward collided with the Russian forces entrenched on the hills at Anshanshan, That night the Russians retired. The next three days were occupied in following the retreating Russians. The artillery of their rear guard engaged the Japanese advance, succeeding in retarding it until the main force of the Russians reached strongly fortified positions in Shoushanpao hills eight miles south of Liao Yang. At dawn Aug. 30 the Japanese began an artillery attack upon this position, using 216 guns The artillery duel, probably the biggest that has ever taken, place, lasted all day Aug. 30 without any appreciable result. At dawn Aug. 81 the artillery fire was resumed. Japanese batteries having moved Viadivostok, either will have to leave that Shitelni incident" and adds: "The appearforward to within 1,000 yards of the Russian position during the night. The ar- this government or will have to dismantic. tillary duel continued with increasing That in brief, it can be stated authoriawhich was necessary for the protection strength all morning, the Russians and tively, is the decision of the American swering shot for shot. As the morning government. wore on the Japanese brought into actrenches on the hill with a continuous tion four fifteen centimeter gins, captured rapid fire, shrapfiel and common shells from Russians at Nanshan hill, using them against the Russian position and slone. The trenches were deep and the ammunition taken from the enemy. The arising out of doubt, as to which of the guns and their ammunition had been stuck to its position and withstood and drawn by hand over the railroad nearly 200 miles. The artillery ceased at noon Toward dusk the Russians attacked in and Japanese infantry charged in the face of a heavy fire. Strong wire entanglements, military pits and exploding mines failed to stop the advance and in spite of the enormous casualties they took tillery could not be used. Throughout the trench at the point of the bayonet, that night the tenure of the hill hung in driving the Russians backk The Russian the balance. Russians made two assaults not drive the Japanese out. Firing conand once the Japanese were driven from tinued all night and early the morning of russed the election nor commented for the trenches down on to the slope. They artillery opened on the Japanese in this refused to yield and returned and finally trench and continued until night, but did succeeded in driving the Russians away. Sept. 1 the Japanese attacked the Russian The slaughter in this lighting was great position on the hill. The bottom of the on both sides. Meantime Russians at- hill was defended by wire entanglements, tempted to overwhelm the Japanese on pits and ditches. Japanese engineers cut pected to develop throughout the country the "Five headed hills," throwing a large the entanglements after a terrible slaughter, one detachment losing seventy-seven out of eighty men. The Japanese rushed the first trenches, took the second by

In many cases attackers and defenders partment. were found dead clutched in each other's Russians in the plain, but were driven the day, and the result was preparation The morning of Sept. 3 was an anxious back, with heavy loss, A general charge of Instructions to Admiral. Goodrich time at the headquarters of Kuroki. The was ordered at sunset. The Japanese guns ern trip as far as Portland, Ore. The Russians' bombardment of the hills was bombarded the Russian defenses one hour president first for his approval. There is senator will leave Chicago on the night proceeding and the Japanese batteries and then the infantry charged and forced good ground to believe these instructions of Sept. 23, arriving in LaCrosse, Wis., had taken up new positions in the low-the Russians to retire to defenses close, contemplate allowance of sufficient time at 8 a. m., Sept 24. That day he will lands. It was evident the Russians had to the walls of Liao Yang. Here another to the Lena to make temporary repulre Russian batteries replied shot for shot, Shortly after noon of Sept. 3 the Ruslans began to burn the city. Great piles

hand to hand fight, and-went on to the

top of the hill treading on their own dead.

The trench at the crest of the hill was

fire and many buildings were destroyed. Firing continued all day. During the night of Sept. 3 the last of Yang and early in the morning of the 4th must be interned on their ship in Sa he Japanese occupied the town.

of stores near the railrload were set on

SEVEN LIVES LOST

Fatal Fire in a New York Tenement House.

New York Sept. 13 .- Seven persons the Konlyitsch family were burned to leath and six others seriously injured in i fire which partially destroyed a tenement building in First street early to day. More than twenty-five families were asleep in the building. Thrilling acts of bravery accompanied their rescue by firemen and police.

Police Captain McDermott and firemen who first reached the burning building pelleve the Are was of incendiary origin.

MURDERER IDENTIFIED CFhicago, Scht. 13. Joseph Briggs, arrested this morning on suspicion of beng connected with the murder of Harold Peterson, a tobacco dealer, has been postlively identified. William Portee, colored porter, who is lying in a hospital with a bullet through his lungs, was confronted with Briggs this evening and swore he saw him shoot Peterson down,

STRONG MAN DROPPED DEAD. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13.-William Tate nged 35: the strongest laborer in this city. dropped dead yesterday while taking a drink of water. Tate was noted for his fine physique and unusual strength; and would break pig iron over his knee and lift great weights to show his powers. CAPTURE OF LIAO YANG He was apparently in perfect health?

> PRINCE BISMARCK VERY ILL. Friedrichsruhe, Sept. 13.-Prince Herber Bismarck's condition is most grave. His sister has been summoned to join the rest richsruhe. The prince's malady is pro-

DEPART OR DISMANTLE

DECISION OF THE AMERI-CAN GOVERNMENT

Action Taken in Russia's Auxil iary Cruiser Lena Which Is Nowat San Francisco-Report From Admiral Goodrich.

port with the brief time prescribed by Washington, Sept. 13,-The development of the day as far as it related to the Russian cruiser Lenn at San Francisco, was the clearing up of the official muddle five departments of the government should deal with it. It was finally de

cided by the president that the state and

navy department should treat the case,

neting jointly, a decision calculated greatly to simplify its handling. Over night anne a telegram from Admiral Goodrich at San Francisco, show ing that on his own initiative he had caused one of his expert officers to make a preliminary examination of the Lend and that temporary repairs would occupy six weeks time, and that new bollers would involve eights months delay. The president approved the admiral's action and decided he should continue to hundle the case in San Francisco un der instructions from the state and navy departments. This will involve further expert examination of the ship. The Russian government did not object, at least the Russian consul at San Francisco gave that understanding and within a day or two, with the assistance of ex pert mechanics from the Union Iron Works, Admiral Goodrich will be able shells over the hill top and plain resem- of the bayonet and with clubbed guns, to report more closely on the repairs, Thousands were killed in this charge and The admiral also adopted the precaution sels, a course also approved by the de

> Agreeable to the president's a instrucwhich it is understood were wired to the However, there is growing belief her pouring shell and shrapnel into the Rus- that the vessel will be obliged to intersian position all day Sept. 3, while the in the end, for it is altogether likely tha by the time she could made ready to g to sea one or more Japanese cruiser would be off Golden Gate ready to sin or capture her. Foreseeing such an even as a request for right to intern official have been considering what shall be don with the crew, whether they may be al he Russian, forces withdrew from Liso lowed to return to Russia on narole o

Francisco harbot: On this point no cision has been reached. It was statetd to night that up to-10 dlock there had been received no formal tatement on behalf of Russian officials adjeating the nature of the request they would make regarding repairs to bollers of the vessel. The matter probabbly is ot under consideration by the Russia overnment. From the very nature of can early decision is imperative and wil is insisted on by the government. From state and navy departments the state nent was made to night that there wer io devalopment since the close of offic

RUSSIANS IGNORANT. St. Peteirsburg, Sept. 13 There are r lopments here regarding the case of ho Russian transport Lenn in the barbor LeSan Francisco. While it seems almos noreditable that the admiralty should re nain in Ignorance of the Lena's missio ind whereabouts, such seems to be the case. It appears the vessel was acting wholly under orders of Vice Admira kridloff and that he had not reporte concerning the Lona, or if he had don the report had not reached niralty.

REPORT FROM GOODRICH Washington, Sept. 13.—Secretary Morto g day received a report from Rear Adniral Goodrich stating he had inspectio made yesterday of the Russian ship Lena at San Francisco and that she was in need of repairs. The report was forwarded to the state department for he

porary repairs to the bollers and inahinery to the Lena would require about ix weeks time. Goodrich also reported that he had aken precautions to prevent interference ith the Leng as she lay in the harbor nd had caused her to be surrounded by

Minister Takihira called at the state de

partment to day and had a short talk vith Acting Secretary Adec. The minis ter said he called simply to acquaint the state department officials with facts of San Francisco. He did not lodge any protest nor make demand as to her withdrawal. He assured Adea he is entirely to willing to allow us to deal with this ense without interference or suggestions

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13,-All papers t day devote much space to telegrams re garding the arrival of the Russian trans port Lena at San Francisco, but contait little in the way of comment, except the Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 13.-Russia's Novoe Vremyn, which says: "The United auxiliary cruiser Lena which put into Sau | States has already taken effective precau Francisco last Sunday presumbly from toins against any repetition of the Ryc. nnce of the transport has already thrown panic into the contrabandists of the Pacific coast and greated a great sonsahow the slightest success on the part of Russia creates apprehension throughout the rest of the world.."

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Four Events at Readville Went Extra Heats—One Remained Unfinished.

Rondville, Sept. 13 .- All four races at he Rendville track to day went extra they took their departure. icats and the last one remained un-Unlated. Caspian took the fast trotting event after a series of close heats. He won the last heat by coming up with a

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MOTHER LOSES SON

Boy Prefers to Live With Guardlan on a Farm.

Chicago, Sept. 13.-"Won't you come ome with me, your mother, for just two A woman knelt before her 14 year 💌

with embarrassment, but he never glanced and walked away with another woman whom the court had made his guardian, The scene marked the close of Mrs. Sadio Smith's struggles to regain her three children taken from her in 1897 and placed in a children's home. She learned for cream factory yesterday afternoon the boy was in the keeping of Mrs. Nellie were thorrified, after playing jokes for McMillan, who owns a large farm near Willie Myers, aged 24, for two hours, to Sparta, Ill. When Mrs. McMillan refused and that he was dead. Myers lay down to surrender the boy. Mrs. Smith began on a cot at 2 p. m. and apparently fel habens corpus proceedings. The case asleep. His compades put ice down his came before Judge Kavanaygh for de-back, tickled him and put a chunk of de-

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BANDITS HOLD UP'A TRAIN

the Lena's appearance in the harbor of DYNAMITE EXPRESS CAR ON ROCF, ISLAND

> Robbers Escape on Engine of Train—Officials Claim Express Car Contained no Money-Hunting for Bandits.

Des Molnes, Sept. 13:-A Rock Island bassenger train from Chicago to Kansas Ity was held up by five bandits at midlight near Fruitland, six miles from Muscatine. The robbery was at the end of a sharp curve, exactly where a similar holdup was engineered two years ago by the tion throughout Europe, only showing Chicago car barn bandles. The engineer as the train rounded the curve saw a red lantern on the track and immediately stopped the train. The engine, express car and bakkings car were boarded by robbers and a fusilade of shots fired along the sides of the train to prevent interference by passengers. The express messenger was compelled to open the door. The safe was dynamited and contents taken, after which the engine codw was compelled to return to the passenger coaches, the engine was cut off and the robbers mounting it ran it west to within two miles of Columbus Junation, where

> The manner in which the robbers handled the engine and their knowledge of the road convinces officers some of them are experienced railroad men. According to the express messenger the bandits secured no money, as the safe contained only merchandles and company papers. Posses with bloodhounds are scouring the country in effort to apprehend the

> Liundreds of mon-joined in scouring the country near Columbus Junction to day for five bandits. Bloodhounds followed the trail from near the descrited engine to Columbus Junction, but there they lost it. It is believed the robbers made their way successfully to the Iowa river, thence down to the Mississippl.

Superintendent Quick, of the lown division of the United States Express company, stated to night the company lost nothing, as the money was not carried on the train held up. The company has offered \$1,000 roward for the arrest and

conviction of the roupers.

A man, supposed to be one of the Musvaline train-robbers, is reported to thave been seen entering the basin on the Illinois bottoms across the river from Muscatine. Authorities have wired Illinois to arrest him as a suspect. If arrested he will probably be taken to jail in Rock

Engineer Dunham, of the train held up, says he saw the robbers take money from the safe, but they did not get as much as they expected. It is said in Muscatine train No. 11, which was robbed, was in the habit of carrying money, having often from \$40,000 to \$50,000 on board.

Kansas City, Sept. 13 .- The Rock Island passenger train held and robbed this morning reached Kansas City nearly seven late. According to statements made by officials of the express company here and by the express messenger on the ewelry. The passengers were not moested. A huge hole large enough for man, to crawl through, showed at the ottom of one of the side doors of the express car and glass window transome wore shottored.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13.-Interest in to day's session of the Brotherhood of Logomotive Firemen centered around discussion of liability of railroad companies for injuries received by workmen while in service of the company. Efforts will be made to have legislation passed in the different states declaring a liability of the company for injuries received li course of employment, even though caused wholly or in part by act of fellow amploye. Officers' reports were submit ed and referred

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 13.-Simon Tahl nan, for a number of years engaged in vangellent work, was murdered last evening at his home on West Autistant son in the court house corridor and tried street. His lifeless body was found lying to touch the boyish heart, A curious on the floor by his son-in-law, Daniel P. crown looked on and the boy flushed Dayton. His skull was crushed and he was otherwise badly mutilated. An ax was the weapon used. Robbery was undoubtedly the motive of the murder. He

drew three months pension Monday; an

EVANGELIST MURDERED.

this is missing. Danyille, Ill., Sept. 13.—Employes of an a cordon of torpedo boat destroyers. This cision. Dach side had a talk with him. on his face. Al 4 o'clock it was discov-guard will not only prevent anything in He then placed him on the stand and he ered that he was dead. Doctors say his the nature of a catting out expedition said he wished to remain with his guar-death was caused by morphine. He was known to be in the habit of taking the drug. He had been heard to threaten to



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Though the days last week were tures good; stock healthy. Hoffrm enough the nights were too cold man. DON'T LET THESE FACTS

BON'T LET THESE FACTS

FIGURE

Our canned goods—fruits, vegemate bulletin of the week ending Sept. 12, issued
for the week ending Sept

source of supply are recognized as the the nights rather cool. There was an pointees and grapes fair crop; past best in the canning line. In a word: almost total lack of rainfull, and, tures doing well and stock in good. We guarantee our canned goods. while the soil is in good condition in condition.—B. R. Mowry, inost localities, plowing was retarded. Tersey, Fidelity—Cool weather inost localities, plowing was retarded Tersey, Filelity Con weather or suspended in other localities on accorn backward; some growth of clover count of the dry, hard condition of the ground. In some sections fall well; ground being prepared for seed-plowing is finished and some seeding ing; potatoes heavy crop; all other has been done, but the coming of rain vegetables and fruits poor yield.—Fis awaited before seeding will become A. Price.

"The weather during the week has peen favorable for corn and it is slowly advancing toward maturity. The than for many years; pastures in fine previous statement that a large proportion of the crop will be safe from done; scarcely any wheat will be njury by frost by Oct. 1 is confirmed sown.—R. D. K. Price. by later reports. As Oct. 11 is the iverage date of first frost killing, in he region of heaviest production, the safety of the crop is reasonably as-

"Pastures maintain a good condiion in some localities and are geting short and need rain in others. lover hulling is in progress with the several physicians without any benerield averaging from fair to good Millet hay is yielding a fair crop. Downeas and broom corn are being as sound as a bullet. I recommend it hurvested under favorable conditions in advanced stages of lung trouble."

when "Boy" goes swimming. in orthern district and in portions of the central district is decidedly more EXCURSION RATES VIA THE all its terrors and serves very much the same purpose if your plumbing is of our work. Your boy will be named a fair crop will be gathered; clean and happy. olsewhere the prospects are very distorates to points in Arkansas, Indian couraging. Grapes are ripe and will (Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklaafford an abundant harvest of good home and Texas, Sept. 13 and 27

> Canning works are preserving large return, account of annual Odd Felquantities of sugar corn, tomatoes lows picnic, Sept. 15, and cucumbers. A good onion crop is Low rates to St. Lindicated. Irish and sweet potatoes via the Burlington: are being dug with highly satisfac-

quality. Plums and pears are prom-

Reports of central districts are as

burg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: Champaign, Urbana-Warm weath r and sunshine very beneficial to the have used many kinds of medicines' corn, which will mature about Oct. 1, for coughs and colds in my family, with good weather; fall wheat acre- but never anything so good as Foley's age will be light, as usual in this lo- Honey and Tar. I cannot say too cality; some fall plowing being done much in praise of it." For sale by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store,

Vermilion, Catlin-Weather dry and whrm; corn maturing rapidly BURLINGTON EXCURSIONS. but will be less than average crop \$2.95 to St. Louis and return every clover heavy and seed yields well; day during August. Send in a trial order if you wheat is now being sown; pasturage good; peaches, grapes, plums and ap-

Shelby, Mowauqua-A good week for corn, but crop will need good weather until Oct. 1 or later to mature; potatoes good in yield und quality; peaches and apples few. II.

Piatt, Voorehis-Favorable weath er for maturing of corn, which will be safe by Sept. 20; wheat ground Kidney Cure. For sale by J. A. Obployed, but rain much needed to pre-

pare the soil for seeding; pastured RAILROAD NEWS NOTES off the trees,—H. Ruddock, Peoria, Dunlap—No rain during

McLenn, Leroy-Ideal weather fdr. ripening corn, but a few wooks still

poor; pastures good; stock doing

ing; potatoes heavy crop; all other

Jasper, Wheeler-Dry weather, with

cool nights; corn ripening slowly; po-tatoes mostly dag and yield better

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A. Price.

Wreck on Wabash Near Paris the week and ground too dry for plow-Many Changes Made Among Wabah Agents-Other Items

field, is laying off for a short vacation. lows:

Engineer Felton, of the Alton, pull-100.

The Cal A, brought in two cars of llomain; and with satisfaction we note pupils and a baggage car for the the official commendation of the college Blind Tuesday on 19. The pupils are and its work, by the Southern Illinois, anninly from Chicago and its vicinity.

A had wreck occurred on the Wansh about 11:30 o'clock Monday evening, on the western division just out of Paris. The first section of No. 95 and stopped to get water on a trestle at the foot of a grade and the second section crashed into its rear. A car during the year, the death of three of the and the oil became ignited. The ca- friends of the college,, all, namely: the boose and trestle were consumed. The fireman on the second section jumped his and Mrs. Minerya Dunlap Scott. to save himself and broke his leg. Not It is with regret that we record also ocals on the western division were cut out and used to carry supplies Mathers Rowe, '75. to repair the trestle. It was expected a Recognizing the proven ability of the to have the track in shape by Tues president, Dr. Joseph R. Harker, endorslay night.

has been "romoted to agent at Lanes notice of the action of the trustees in ville. The agent at Lanesville has extending his term to 1918—covering the been transferred to Buffalo, while period of twenty-five years as president the Buffalo agent goes to Griggsville We join also in the special recommenda and the Griggsville agent receives the position at Chapin.

E. L. Wright, traveling passenger agent of the Buflington, was in the city Tuesday on busifiess.

E. K. Carruthers, chief watch in spector of the Alton; was in the city ins and equipment, urging upon the pas-Thesday attending the Gun club iters of the Illinois conference and the shoot.

60c Jacksonville to Arenzville and few days at the fair.

> Wabash engine 766 passed through he shops.

A NEW JERSEY EDITOR'S TES-The Wabash middle division, or thi livision, has been lengthened to 170 M. T. Lynch, editor of the Phillipsmiles. Formerly the division extended from Springfield to Hannibal, but it now extends from Springfield to Moherly, Mo. This will give the crews a chance to increase their pay checks with the extra mileage.

> Monday in the local yards of the Wabash. Six trains were in the yards at one time about 1:30 o'clock p. m. They were: No. 9, the passenger west; locals Nos. 70 and 71; first section of No. 92; No. 91, and extra 562 west.
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> All of the trains of the division were A remarkable blockade occurred on All of the trains of the division were here with the exception of No. 23 an second 92. It is estimated that fully 250 cars were in the yards at the time

It was reported on good authority Monday that, a new master mechanic is to be appointed at the Springfield shops of the C., P. & St. L. Where P. E. Brady, the present incumbent,

will go is unknown. ADVERTISED LETTERS. remaining in the postoffice at Jackson-ville, ill., for the week ending Sept. 13, 1904. Persons calling for above letters treet and number in order to have them lielvered promptly:

TADIES. Nexander Emmä Butler Ella Dyer Mrs Harriett Wilson Effle Ingen-Kate) Henderson Bena tagen: Kate : Henderson Lenn ames Ida M Jones Mrs M L Jones Mrs Patric febrolester Mary : Kaiforty Mainle cott Mrs Mary E Spirider Ella Centre Mrs Anna Walker Ethel GENTLEMEN. tum Elmer Barnes C. H. pan F. L. and Lady Brown, W. P. allers I. H. Eyers Dwight wheley J. Cavigan Inc. Jr.

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will make an investigation.

WOMANS COLLEGE

Conference Report Speaks in Splendid Terms of the Well Known Educational Institu-

M. Douglas Stewart, superintendent of motive power for the C., P. & st. L., was in Springfield Duesday on inflees of Education in its stem on the business interests.

The tillfinis conterence of Monday unantimously displayed the frequency of the composition of Engineer J. Foulk of the Burling- member of the committee, and detailed on between Bendstown and Litch- to that duty. The report reads as for

We rejoice greatly in the continued and constantly increhaling growth and ing train 19, has been assigned the prosperity of this institution, whose patronizing territory, by virtue of its being the Northwest Indiana, the Northern Indinna, the St. Louis and the Missouri conferences, and the appointment of yis

itors from the same. The school will be again crowded at its opening, Sept. 14. Last year 840 students were enrolled.

It is with great sorrow that we record of oil in front of the caboose bursted trustees, liberal patrons, and life-long Rev G. R. S. McElfresh, David H. Loi-

one else was injured. The damage the resignation of the alumnae trustee, was considerable and all traffic had Miss Mary S. Pegram, for reasons of conto be routed around another way. The tinued III health. In her stead we recommend the appointment of Mrs. Mariette

John Hatfield, operator at Chapin, lis with signal satisfaction we receive tions of the board of trustees to advance the standard of the college to the regular collegiate grade as required by the uni versity senate of the Methodist Episcops financial safety; and that a vigorous novement looking towards securing \$100,000 for endowment and \$50,000 for buildalumnae of the college co-operation t this end.

Dan Fernandes, tower man at the We have to report that during the pass Wabash, and family are spending a year more than \$11,000 has been added to the assets of the college. The Self prop erty, east of the college, has been bought, and upon it has been erected a boller lore Tuesday on its first run out of house and electric light plant, at the cost of \$20,000. This addition provides for fualso living room for college help.

ity and prospects that the records of the year discloses, and for the spiritual bless ings that have filled the year, we give God praise. And we would remind al friends that with these enlarged equip ments there come increasing demands. The institution is in need of generou patrons still

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final limit, Sept. 30. \$22 to Baltimore, Md.; and return via THE ALTON, Sept. 9, 10 and 11; final limit Sept. 19, with privilege of

\$17.60 to Jamestown, N. Y., and return via THE ALTON, Sept. 11, 12 1904. Persons calling for above letters and 18; final limit Sept. 19.
must say "Advertised" and give the date of list. Letters should be addressed to street and number in order to have them diam and Ohio boints, Sept. 6, 13, 20, and 27 and Oct. 11, at EXCEEDING-EY LOW RATES.

\$1:80 to Nebo and return via THE ALTON, Sept. 13, 14 and 15, account Modern Woodmen log rolling.

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL Marshalltown, Iowa, Sept. 10.-Judge Gaswell of the district court to day declared the soldlers' preference law uncon stitutional. This is the first decision under the new law passed by the last genera issembly. The action was brought by Capt. C. H. Shaw, against the city coun oil, demanding that he be appointed cit

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READ THIS: Seven days.

PEORIA WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Peorin, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Richard Day, was found dead in her room this morning by the neighbors. Not being seen during the things else, but together and altoher neighbors. Not being seen during the things else put together and am alto-day yesterday, the door was broken open and her body found in bed. The coroner many of my friends to try it. J. A. OBERMEYER, City Drug Stere.

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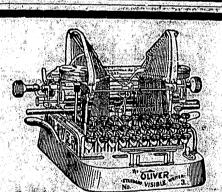
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Henry Johnson went to Watscha "Man of Mystery" to night. Lalies' free ticket.

Dan Seligman went to Quincy on business Tuesday. Mr. Funk, of Bluffs, was in the city

on business Tuesday. Peaches and plums: Charles Fitch, South Diamond street. T. D. Wilson went to Murrayville Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Clark Rice, of Arnold, visited friends here Tuesday. Races at the fair grounds, Thurs-

lay, Sept. 15. C. T. Berry, of Literberry, was liere on business Tuesday. Mont Ross, of Lorango, Colo., is

visiting friends in the city. "Man of Mystery" to night. La lies' free ticket. "Man of Mystery" to night. La-

lies' free ticket. Arrange for music at the Woman's college.

G. A. Sieber, the electrician, has gone to the great fair.

L. Seeberger, of this city, is visit ng his brother in Quincy. The 2:30 trot promises to be

good race; Thursday, Sept. 15. George Brown, of Concord, was a caller in the city yesterday. -Mrs. Jennie Murrat left Tuesday or a visit in Cambridge, Ind. Buy New York Life policy of O.

P. McKinsey. Hurley Render went to Louisville Ky., Tuesday to visit friends.

L. Fisher, of Prentice, transacted business in the city yesterday.

T. D. Wilson is ready to put on hell roofing. Best on earth. A. L. Hamilton, of Waverly, was visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Edward Bentz, of Bluffs, was

rading in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Hubbard, of Virginia, was hopping in the city yesterday. Mrs. Marcus Hughett, of Arnold vas a guest in the city Tuesday.

Amos and Frank Laurent left yes erday to visit in Louisville, Ky. For the best instruction in music art or elecution, attend the Woman's

Mrs. C. M. Hubbard, of Virginia vas a guest in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne are pending a few days at the fair. Miss Marcella Crum, of Literberry,

was a visitor in the city yesterday. E. Carter, of Concord, was transacting business in the city Tuesday. William Musch was among the Vir-Blind.

ginia visitors in the city Tuesday. Edward Gough, of Waverly, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday. Four good races at the Driving club her friends matinee Thursday, Sept. 15. The est of the season.

H. D. Cooper, of Chapin, was transacting business in the city Tuesday. Miss Lavilla Pratt and Miss Anna M. Reid left yesterday to St. Louis. J. W. Vincent, of Jerseyville, spent Tuesday in the city on business. Miss Josephine Heinds left Tues

lay to visit friends in Columbia, Ind. Charles French, of Chapin, was a Sept. 15 and 29, via the Burlington Call phone 58. usiness visitor in the city Tuesday. ng formerly occupied by Brady Bros, ies in music, art or elecution. Hardware company.

Edward Long, of North Prairie,

A. E. Gragg, of Waverly, was in Wingler, the city transacting business Tues-

TAILOR AND HABERDASHER

Hats

in the city Tuesday on business mat-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Henry are pending a few days at the world's

The Magnolia white meal, KILN DRIED, made by the Fitzsimmons-Kreider Milling company.

Andrew Finlay will leave to day for the Western Military academy at Alton.

Mrs. Kate Dow, of Pittsfield, is vis-iting at the liome of Mrs. T. Rice Smith.

Rummage sale Thursday in buildng formerly occupied by Brady Bros. Dr. Tom Willerton transacted pro-

fessional business in New Berlin yesterday. D. Turley, of the Bend neighborhood, was in the city Tuesday on

business.
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W. H. Sanford and Joseph Smith represented Joy Prairie in the city

Edward Ogle, of Hearts river, is visiting his mother in this city for a few days. Miss Catherine McCarty, of Liter-

berry, was visiting friends in the city Tuesday.

Wilfred Ayers left Tuesday for Williamstown, where he will re-enter Williams college. One way colonist rates to the west and northwest, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, via

the Burlington Route. Edward Fuller was in the city Tuesday in order to place his daughter in the Woman's college.

Mrs. J. Sheldon, of Galesburg, was in the city Tuesday, bringing her soi to the Institution for the Blind. The free-for-all pace will be as good as seen at the state fair, next

Thursday, Sept. 15. Fred Franz, of the store of E. C. Lambert, is enjoying a vacation and

is spending a few days at the fair. C. G. Rutledge has gone to New York city to attend the meeting of the National Bankers' association.

We will accept orders for all kinds of fresh killed dressed poultry at re-tail from this time forward. W. S. Cannon Commission Co., 'phone 293. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loftus, of Marion, Kans., are visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Graff. William Griffin, a prominent at torney of Greenville, Miss., was in the city Tuesday on business interests. The Magnolia white meal, KILN

DRIED, made by the Fitzsimmons-Kreider Milling company. Mrs. S. Pieper, of Peoria, was in the city Tuesday with her son, who will enter the Institution for the

Miss Alyce M. Taylor will hereafter be found behind the counter at Trade Palace, where she wil be glad to see

\$16.30 to points in Kansas, Nebras-ka, South Dakota and Wyoming, on

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of Concord, were city visitors Tuesday, to enter the Woman's college either Dr. Harker is at home, and wil Rummage sale Thursday in build-for literary work, or for special stud-

Miss Viola Dve, of Stroud, Okla. who has been visiting relatives and ransacted business in the city Tues- friends here, departed Tuesday, aclay.

Dr. William H. K. King and wife; ne concert at the Dirving club mat- Herseman Mrs. King's girlhood home, for two weeks, came here and have W. E. Hamilton, of Literberry, just ended a visit with Mrs. Lucie transacted business in the city Tues-King Mason on East Chambers street day.

Charles Buxton, of Beardstown was New Berlin, before returning home.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC WRECK. In the list of injured in the recent wreck on the Southern Pacific rail-

lady's large circle of friends, that W. Miner; captain, A. J. McCarty. the injuries mentioned will not be scrious.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Sedwin J. Haines and Miss Edith Starr, of Decatur, which is to occur Oct. 18. Miss Starr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Starr, of Decatur, and is well known in this lowed by frost. Corn as maturing city, having been a student at the finely and only needs a few weeks of Woman's college and graduating from crop in this section.

The wedding announcement, Sept 14, of Miss Jenny Hairgrove and C. of Carthage, Mo., after visiting at H. Marsh, both of Omaha, has been Jeffries' Concert band will give a Mt. Sterling, their old home, and received in this city. The young lady received in this city. The young lady was formerly a resident here and has many friends who will be pleased to hear from her.

> A GOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL. The primary school at the Woman's college is a good place for little boys and girls. Miss Dawson is a very excellent teacher.

RÉAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. William T. Hedenberg to Charles I. Meyer, lots 8 and 9, block 10, A. 5 C's addition to Meredosia; \$1800. S. M. Ealy to J. Fish, lots 10 and 1, J. Rimbey's first addition to Murayville; \$1,200.

Wemple Bros. to W. E. Miller, lot Miller's addition to Waverly; \$150.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Ralph A. Curtiss, St. Louis; Miss May Seymour, Franklin.

PROBATE COURT. Estate of Richard Dobson, deceas ed; final report. Same approved.

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\$2.95 to St. Louis and return Sunday, Sept. 4 and 11, via "THE ALTON," good seven days.

The Illinois Central Hospital Dewreck on the Southern Pacific railroad, near Reno, Cala., is the name
of Mrs. Allan Waddell, who received
cuts on the top and back of head. F.
J. Waddell, of this city, brother-inlaw of the lady, saw the announcement in a city paper and has had no
other information regarding the matter, but hopes, in company with the
lady's large circle of friends, that

wreck on the Southern Pacific railneen club was organized Tuesday evening and starts out with a flourishing membership. The meeting last
evening was simply for the purpose
of perfecting organization and the
election of officers. The officers
those were: President, Dr. H. B.
Carriel; vice president, Dr. L. II.
Clampit; secretary and treasurer, G.

1 McContr. neen club was organized Tuesday ev

> IMPORTANT NOTICE. Only one dollar to become a memer of the Mutual Protective league Call at Baker & Perry's store.

HEAVY RAIN.

A lieavy rain fell last night and will be most acceptable if it isn't fol-

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

The Woman's college will begin the year's work to day and the first chapel and Medloc, Sunday. exercises will be held this morning at 9 o'clock. All friends, former stu-dents and graduates are cordially in-vited to attend this first chapel service of the year.

WEST JACKSONVILLE. Services for Sunday, Sept. 18: Ebenezer—Sunday school at 9:30 m.; preaching at 10:45 a.m.; Epvorth league at 7:30 p. m. Wesley Chapel-Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3 p. m. C. F. Buker, Pastor.

LYNNVILLE M. E. CHURCH. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preach ng at 7:30 p. m.; Epworth league a C. F. Buker, Pastor.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dwyer, residing

three miles northeast of the city, gave, party Sunday in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter Ella. A number of guests attended and the occasion was one of great pleasure for all present. At the proper hour the guests were led to the dining room, where the table was spread with an abundance and where each one did justice to the many good things before them. Just before the hour of parting, when all had enjoyed the day, delicate refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. John Knoep-

pel, a grandparent from Bluffs, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Calhoun and family, Mrs. Belle McDonald and family, Mrs. Ooley and family, S. L. Austin and family, Mrs. Nation, James Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald, Miss Nellie McDonald, Miss Lena Trotter, Dimmitt Trotter, Samuel Francis, Alvie McDonald and family.

Daily Journal 10c per week.

Weather pleasant at this writing. Miss Ollie Ingram returned to her home near Arnold Sunday, after a few days' visit with Mrs. W. II. Fisher.

Mrs. William Brewer and son, Earl of Little Rock, Ark, are visiting rela-

tor in Jacksonville. Charles Taylor and Bert Huddle-

on were Bluffs callers Sunday. Charles McNay received word Thursday from Prof. R. O. Stoops, of Illinois college, tendering him a free tuition for one year at Whipple neademy for being the highest ranking pupil in the final examination last

Edgar Finsen calisted in the United States army at Jacksonville last Thursday and was sent to Columbus,

then assigned to a regiment. Spencer Reeves, of East St. Louis, was visiting his daughten Mrs. Rich-John Owens bought of R. B. Wal-

lace the Reeves property; price paid was \$1.10. Remember the public sale of J. H.

Fountain and Anderson Bros., to be hold Sept. 29. The new school house will be ready

in a few days.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere to Carpenters' union No. 904 and the Musonic order of this city, and to all kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the affliction and loss of our devoted husband and father; also for the many beautiful floral

offerings. ... Marden and Family.

ART LESSONS.

Those desiring the best instruct-Thursday and was sent for Columbus, jor in drawing and painting or the Ohio, where he will be drilled and decoration of china should see Miss Knopf at the Woman's college. Arrangements may be made for short or full torm work.

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The repairs upon my store building have been completed and I am nov ready to show a full line of Wall Paper and Paints. I am prepared to handle large or small contracts for high class painting. In order to re-duce my stock to make room for fall styles, I will continue the present great discount sales, which have been so attractive. My store will be open every Saturday evening to accommoworking hours.

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ignorance as to Judge Park er's tview on national issues is ex eeded only by the indifference to tham.

The sectional issue will not profit the Democratic party any more this year than it did in 1896 and 1900, when Mr. Brynn sought to array the East against the West.

Judge Parker's statement that the Republican Senate would prevent the Democrats from doing any damage for the next four years was probably just his way of reassuring the American voters.

West Virginia, a manufacturing state, is not ready to get into the freak class by supporting a platform which declares "protection is the robbery of the many to enrich the few."

With the negative candidate and a cause that does not appeal to any considerable number of public spiritdate people who cannot call during ed persons, the Democratic prospect is hopeless as it was in 1900.

> It would be interesting to have a ist of the Democratic Congressmen nist ONE WAY tickets to points in who are seeking reelection in the Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and Middle and Western states on their in Kansas, east of and including Lib-argument that the "gold standard is eral, Dodge City, Englewood, Kiowa arrevocably established."

Regarding the proposition now before the council for a permanent waer supply, the Journal urges every itizen of Jacksonville to carefully onsider the matter. Messrs. Mackey nd Gardner, who present the propothion and ask the lease of the sprosnt water system, are men who come to the city with the best of references as straightforward business men, and they present a bond of \$10,000 to be forfeited to the city in case of non-infilliment of their contract. It is a NEW COURT AT EAST ST.LOUIS be regarded with distayor. business-like proposition and there should be no attempt at evasion on the part of the board of aldermen. We know we need the water: It is Marshal E. E. Watts have returned cannot furnish water from the river The money is not in sight. The quesion has been before the council and the people for several years and even ordinance, with some minor changes, has been once before adopted by the council, after thorough inves- passed at the last session of congress tigation and careful study. There is and rendered necessary by the large nothing new in the proposition, except that the gentlemen now here are prepared to give a good bond for the mmediate carrying out of the provisous of the ordinance just as soon as judge and marshal to East St. Louis becomes a law. Failure to act was to make the necessary preliminpromptly, will be nothing less than ary arrangements and to secure quareriminal. The Journal does not attempt to dietate how any man shall cases filed in the court are from that vote regarding the matter, although it believes the propositon a fair one; but it does urge prompt action on the and the rapid growth of the city. It part of the city authorities. The or- is believed that it will save expense dinance will come before the council to have the court sit there at least Thursday night. There is time for consultation with the people. of the Jury for the October term of ity, and with the proper legal au-

TWO KINDS OF ECONOMY. It was a Democrat, no doubt who wrote to the New York World, suggesting that the collection of all the burnt matches for kindling would ly and not too freely of easily diprove a wise economy in this wasteful gested food. Masticate the food thorage. There once was an old adage oughly. Let five hours elapse between about seeing a pin and picking it up meals, and when you feel a fullness and the boys of half a century ago and weight in the region of the were advised to save all the pieces of stomach after eating, take Chamberstring they found for kites and tops. lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets Those old economic saws were all right and the sour stomach may be avoided. in their day, for pins and strings or sale by all leading druggists.

the issue squarely as to attempt to defer action indefinitely for the sake

of a talkfest.

ROOSEVELTLEAGUE

were not as cheap then as now. The

man who would go about picking up

pins or collecting burnt matches for

kindling would possibly earn five cents a day and find it very unprofitable

employment.

Economy is not to be despised, but

there always has been two kinds of

ordinary expenses.

lowed that war, but it only increased

the interest bearing debt \$198,000,000,

and the Roosevelt Administration has

made a reduction of \$131,500,000 even

with the increased cost of the army

and navy. This is the kind of economy

which is in harmony with business

WABASH COLONIST

Springfield News: Judge J. Otis

Humphrey and Deputy United States

of a term of the United States dis-

trict and circuit courts at that place

in November. This is an extra term

increase of business in that portion of

the southern district of Illinois. The

court will meet at East St. Louis on

Nov. 9. The object of the visit of the

blace owing to the large railroad in

terests centered at East St. Louis

the district court at Cairo was drawn

SOUR STOMACH.

When the quantity of food taken i

too large or the quality too rich, sour

of the court provided for by a statute

methods.

ate points.

thorities, and it is just as well to meet to day. The term will open in that

eity Oct. 10.

Branchof the Organization Perfected in Jacksonville—Large Membership Roll.

economy, one of miserly saving and The following is a list of the mem the other of economic and wise expenditures of one's talents. The Scriptures condemned the servant bers of the national Roosevelt league, whose members are either German or who saved his talent without putting of German descent. The Illinois comt to use and commended the servant mittee is composed of E. G. Halle who invested his and multiplied it president; F. J. Dewes, treasurer, and R. C. Leibrecht, secretary. The The criticisms of Republican exwork of organizing the league locally rayagance by the Democratic orators are on par with those of the was intrusted to Mr. Mathew Minter and through his efforts he has secured man who lectured the people on not saving burnt matches. Economy is a membership roll that is a credit to a watch word with the Democratic the party and to the individual effort he has put forth. Mr. Minter is one of the district vice presidents of the

John Minter

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Geo. Muchihauser

party, and for forty years it has been promising to economize in exlengue; The membership roll is a follows: penditures if entrusted with power. They tried it twelve years ago and the result was not a happy one. They ex-Mathew Minter pended less but it was more than their income. Their economies com-pelled the people to pick up matches Edward Kastrup Oscar III. Kucchler Owen De Graft Frank Heini or any other old thing and patronize the public soun kitchens. The Cleve-H., Mehner land Administration expended more Henry Wintler David G. Claus C. J. Rutalchek than its income every year and sold bonds to secure money to pay the George A. Erchz Lewis Hahn C., F. Ehnle The Republican party has not followed that economic policy. It has not despised burnt matches, but it has John A. Schoub B. R. Franz Charles Aranz William Helni not made the people to pick them up because it has given them more profitable employment. It has followed

l. A. Schaub J.C. Kreider Edward Heele business principals and encouraged the earning of more money that George Holley John Holley C. C. Walker G. A. Slober T. H. Rapp more might be spent for the comforts and even luxuries of life. The Republican Party has not looked upon the G. A. Sleber workingman as one who should be W. H. Muchinause compelled to drudge and slave and save by picking up pins and collecting Joseph Hein burnt matches. It has tried to so Charles Beek Charles Schleyer ment as to encourage enterprise as J. B. Leug

ment as to encourage enterprise as J.B. Leug well as economy and create work and Car Granine wages that would enable the people Jacob Cohen wages that would enable the people Benjamin Cohen to live in comfort. It has been suc-D. Baer John Doner cessful enogh to keep wages on the W. S. Ellinle Ernest B. Grassly Joseph Burgert Wm. H. Garrison George Henze F. A. Knüle C. A. Oberineyer George W. Hoover G. B. Greenler Hugo May increase and ever gaining on the Louis Frank Henry B. Kamm; A. H. Cassell A. B. Opperman; W. H. Graubner cost of living. The policy of protection has shut out the pin picking and burnt match collecting labor of Europe and enabled our workingmen William Kastrun Jacob Hoover Herman Noudett Frank Deters

to give their attention to better things. It is the better kind of economy. The last Cleveland Administra-Nie Buercke tion was a good example of Demo-Shelbirn eratic economy and in four years inl. Babenhause: J. D. Brewer George E. Sybrant John P. Sybrant creased the interest bearing debt I, W. Muchlha Fred Shoppe from \$585,000,000 where Harrison left t to \$847,000,000 or more than John Sybrant John P., Syprant Peter Meder George J. Yeck Tony Pleper Churles Antireter D. W. Hagel Wm. L. Gillenberg Peter Kaulback Phillip Becker Jr \$262,000,000. This was in four years of peace. The McKinley Administra-? Braner Chas. H. Meder A. T. Strasser tion had to deal with a foreign war and the insular questions which fol-

Iulius Antreter Henry Shumm

An invitation is extended to all persons who are of German descent to join the Roosevelt league, and many additions will no doubt be made to thel arge list of members already se-

Air the Bedelothes.

Teach the boys as well as the girls Tickets on sale at Wabash ticket office Sept. 20 and Oct. 4 and 18, 1904. The WABASH will sell colo- to air over two chairs in the morning and also occasionally give the boys lesson in simple cooking by having them help prepare breakfast. The lad who can make a good cup of coffee, broll a steak and serve them will lose and intermediate points, \$8.65. To noints in Texas, east of and including Delhart, Amarello, Colrado, San Annothing of manliness, but may find the knowledge useful in after life,-Pilgelo, Brady, San Antonio, Galveston, Matagorda, Corpus Christi, Rockport,

The Useful Oxion. Alche, Kerrville and all intermdi-ate points east and north, \$11.15, and All white meats gain in flavor from a delicate onion admixture with the gra to points in New Mexico, east of and including Carlsbad, \$13.65. And to vy. The onion is to be grated and pu over the meat before it has just finish-California, Oregon and British Coled rousting and then blended by bastumbia, \$30.65, from Sept. 15 to Oct. ing. In this way one avoids the burned 15; and cheap rates to intermedionion slices which sometimes result from other methods and which have in a way, caused the addition of onion to

Cleaning Water Bottles.

To clean water bottles and decanters mix together half a gill of vinegar and equally as well known that the city from East St. Louis, where they went a handful of salt. Shake well in the yesterday to arrange for the holding decanters to be cleaned, and no matter how discolored this treatment has been tried and found successful.

> Stain For Pine Wood. To stain pine wood the color of black walnut use a mixture of oue fourth of a pound of asphaltum, one-half pound of beeswax and one gallon of spirits

Daily Journal 10c per week.

spread well, add more wax.

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Four Nights Commencing Sept. (4th.

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Chicago's Most Popular Players.

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Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c. Wednesday night, "The Man

Ladies free ticket Wednesday, if reserved before 6 p. m.

That \$100 in Gold

Unfortunately, up to Saturday night. Sept. 3, there are still almost 500 keys to the \$100 box still out among our numerous patrons, or lost and misplaced. If an advertising plan ever was run on its merits, just and honestly, this one has been, but if people don't bring in the keys to be tried, it will be impossible for us to find the right key, and eventually we will be forced to donate the money as advertised to the hospitals. It does not belong to us.

Your Last Chance

We will try keys up to MONDAY, OOCTOBER 3, and if the right key cannot be found the money will be divided and donated to the Passavant Memorial hospital and Our Savior's hospital. DON'T WAIT, BUT BRING IN YOUR KEYS



RENEW GOO

Monday ushers in another week of extraordinary value giving in every department of this great store. No effort has been spared to have it go on record as a week without equal. Bright, New Goods at Most Unusual Concessions in Price.

There is plenty of everything and ample variety to choose from, just such a display of seasonable merchandise as attrates the quick and pleased attention of the thrifty, careful buyer.

Women's New Fall Waists

Great interest is being manifested in the new fall styles of wool waists, of which we now show an extensive representation. Attention is called to two favorite styles: 10 dozen now duck waists, correct fall weights,

new 1904 fall styles; a 75c value for 50c. Ladies' flannel waists, all wool, made with wide tucked front, new sleeve and all colors. Special value at \$1.50.

Shetland Floss

Again we offer 100 pounds of the celebrated Berlin floss (every shade and color) at 7c per skein,

New Pillow Tops. The printed pillow tops-Fencing Girl and all the new designs, at 25c.

New Fall Dress Goods

First showing of the fashionable fall materials, designs and color combinations.

50-inch all wool suitings in all the new colors and grey mixtures. Opening sale price, 50c yard.

50 Inch Broadcloths and Venetians

in every fall shade, our very best offerings for 1904 suits. Opening sale price, \$1.00 a yard. Tite best dollar value in town.

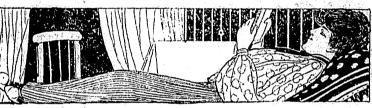
1904 Fiannelettes

The new Arnold 36-inch cloth, the beautiful Persian designs and faucy patterns, 15c a yard.

Cotton Blankets

Five cases—grey and tan—10-4 blankets. Open ing sale price, 50c per pair.

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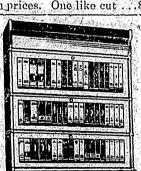
REST YOUR MIND

and say, "Worrying begone." Good advice, but sometimes we can't do it. If we've been shopping, buying FURNITURE or CARPETS and found we've made a bad bargain, been addecived in goods; paid too much, for them, or something else is wrong; how can we smile and look happy? YOU CAN DO IT, by patronizing us and getting everything on the DEAD SQUARE, both as to price and quality. TRY IT AND SEE.

See Our



We have just received another large invoice of the celebrated GENDRON Go-carts. Every one a beauty and a bottom prices. One like cut ...\$10.00

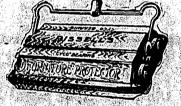


of books for a library, but on the style of BOOK-CASE there is only one criterion, the GLOBE-WERN-ICKE "ELASTIC" Three sections, top and base, like cut; price :: \$12.75

New Fall Line of Carpets Wall Paper Linoleum Lace



If you are going to wash your lace curtains this fall, make it easy by using the HARTPENCE CURTAIN STRETOHER. Nothing better made.



Curtains WELCOME carpet sweeper:

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BLACKBURN-FLORETH CO. of temperatine. If not thick enough to JACKSONVILLE'S GREATEST CASH DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY HOUSE

Fall stock is now complete and everything in readiness to supply your Fall and Winter Wants for cash at little prices The. most interesting store to visit this week.

Handsome new Wool

Dress Goods

Come and see them. You are just as welcome, whether you buy or merely look.
38-ipch Fancy Mixtures, Cheviots, etc., 50c yard.

New Fall Silks

New Fall Silks for shirt waist suits; special prices, se and 89c per yard. Outing Flauncis, extra quality; 5c yard.

New-Fleeced-Waistings, worth 121/2c, for 10c yard Good L L Brown Muslin, 5c yard.

Ladies' Hosiery Ladies' Fast Black hose, good quality; 10c per pair; or three pairs for 25c.

Ladies Tailor Made Suits

A complete stock to show you. Make your selection now while the assortment is large. You always get the best syles early.

Black Satteen Skirts

Elite Skift has no drawstrings to knot or break Special price, 98c. Whatever article you buy in this store is the best

be had at the prices paid. Shetland Floss, 7c per skein. Good Apron Ginghams, 5c yard

************ City and County

Dr. Virginie Dinsmore has gone to the world's fair. Uncle John W. Crum paid the city

a visit yesterday.

the world's fair visitors. R. R. Ranson and son, Raymond,

of Lynnville, are visitors at the fair. nie Wilet left for St. Louis yesterday. S. A. Fairbank is here from Colorado on a business visit of a few days.

Mrs. E. L. Hill, of Boston, is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. B. Clarke Mrs. Louis Kelly, of Decentur, is ILLINOIS NEWS ITEMS visiting at the home of Thomas Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs and son Charles, left Monday for a visit to the world's fair.

Rummage sale Thursday in building formerly occupied by Brady Bros, Hardware company. Miss Florina U. Vieira has return-

ed from a visit at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, on Joy Prairie. The Jacksonville Kindergarten

will open Monday, Sept. 19, at 9 o'clock in the Lindsay building.

the serious illness of her mother. J. Ralph Roach, who has been visiting his cousin, Clyde Martin, for the

past week, has returned to his home Vickery & Merrigan will be the caterers for a large wedding to day, to be celebrated at the home of Mrs.

Sardinis Young, in Mason City. Oscar Miller, of Loami, accompanied his sister, Miss Nellie Miller, to Jacksonville Tuesday, where Miss Miller re-entered the Woman's col-

"Man of Mystery" to night. Ladies' free ticket.

Rev. C. F. McKown, of Athens, well known in this city, reported the proceedings of the Mcthodist conference held recently in Springfield, for the injured in a church and in will be made.

Modesto—A northeast of injured in a church and in will be made. Illinois State Journal.

The Home Mission society of the First Baptist church will hold a missionary sewing Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neil Duckels on South Main St. A large attendance urged.

"Man of Mystery" to night. Ladies' free ticket.

There will be a business meeting of the members of the Christian Endeavor of State St. church after Houser. prayer meeting to night. All urged

With such horses as Vandeventer, Buck Allen, Diamond Wilkes and Big Billy, the free-for-all pace is sure to be a great race and they are all sure to start. Thursday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Bertha Niblock and brothers.

James and Wellington Huffaker, of Island Grove, have taken a suite of rooms at the Rockwell residence on West State street for the school year.

Time should be engaged early for music lessons with Mr. and Mrs. a.y of the special teachers at the

One way second class colonist rates kansas, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and 18, win the Burlington. Phone 58.

W. P. Sterns and wife, of Wash ington, D. C. are visiting at the home of S. C. Brockman and with other friends of this city and vicinity. Mrs. Sterns will be pleasantly remembered

young musician and popular lady formerly of Jacksonville.

Professor and Mrs. Haberkorn, of Chicago, have arrived in the city and have taken rooms at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Rawlings on West State street. Professor Haberkorn is one of the new members of the Il B. G. Metz and family are among line's Conservatory faculty and will he world's fair visitors.

Dr. C. C. Cochrane has purchased the property south of the New Southf Lynnyille, are visitors at the fair. the property south of the New South-Blanche and Marie Jones and Min-ern hotel, known as the Prince prop-Highland. After graduating from club, held Tuesday, was a grand sucerty. The property has a frontage on

Peoria-While sitting in a chair at his home Monday morning Eustace Park, Chicago. Hyde Smith, for more than sixty years a resident of Pcoria, was attacked by heart disease and expired. He was talking to his niece when the end Miss Rosa Dougherty, nicce of S. came. Mr. Smith complained of his B. Gray, has been called to Alton by heart troubling him Sunday. He was 82 years old.

Ashland-The foundation for the new Baptist church is being laid by James D. McCarthy, a contractor here. The church is to be a fine struc ture with brick foundation and to cost about \$10,000. Part of the money will be raised by subscription. Will iam Walbaum, a wealthy farmer residing east of Ashland and a prominent member of the church, has pledged to give the remainder. A short time ago the congregation purchased the old J. B. Lohman residence for a parsonage. The Dunkards are desirous of purchasing the building now used by the Baptists as a church and in all likelihood the deal

Modesto-Arthur Nevins, residing northeast of Modesto was seriously njured in a runnway accident. He vas thrown from his vehicle and hurt

Carl W. Houser; for supervisor, Herman Kuchlman; for coroner, Dr. F. joyable trip.

Springfield-Rev. J. W. McElroy, the retiring pastor of Kumler M. E. church, left the city Monday in resdeath of his brother, John McElroy, Pana and has many relatives there.

Girard - Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the country home of the parents of the bride occurred the marriage of Sylvian Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Foster, prominent residents of this vicinity. The stitution for the Blind will begin to groom was J. G. Baker, of Indianday and many pupils from all sections Stead, Miss Kreider, Mrs. Kolp or apolis. The ceremony was performed of the state arrived Tuesday. The by Rev. Mr. Berrihill, pastor of the attendance promises to be large. Birard Presbyterian church, in which the bride has been a leading memto the southwest, \$8.65, to all points ber. After the ceremony Mr. and in Oklahoma, Indian Territory: also Mrs. Baker left for Indianapolis, Mr. to points in Missouri, Kansas and Ar- Baker will continue his studies in a medical college preparatory to prac-tice as physician and surgeon.

> Ladies' gymnasium shoes \$1.25 Hopper's.

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********** MATRIMONIAL

MONTGOMERY-WILDI. Miss Hedwig Louise Wildi, of Highland, and John F. Montgomery, of Chicago, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wildi, in Highland, Ill.

The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Wildi and was born in

After October they will be at home 30, 20 and 10 per cent. at 117 Newgard avenue, Rogers

Mrs. Montgomery has a large number of friends here, as she attended to many here.

CURTISS-SEYMOUR.

Ralph A. Curtiss, of St. Louis, and Miss May Seymour, of Franklin, were united in marriage Tuesday evening by Rev. A. L. T. Ewert, at Centenary

TAILORS' UNION.

At the regular meeting of the Tailors' union last night, at Trades Assembly hall, William Suhy was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank Moultey, who has removed from the city. A. F. Strandberg and William Sully were elected delegates to the cancies. The union is now in fine condition and is doing all in it's power to advance merchant tailoring and to protect home trade.

PROF. F. L. STEAD HOME.

Prof. Franklin L. Stead, of the about the neck and head. It is be- College of Music, returned Monday lieved his injuries will not prove from a three months' trip in Europe, spent in study under some of the best Lincoln-The following ticket was European musicians. Most of the nominated by the Democratic continue Professor Stead was in Paris vention of Logan county, held here and took courses under some very Monday: For circuit clerk, August celebrated artists. He returns to the P. Kuemmell; for state's attorney, college greatly pleased with the work of the summer and after a most en-

Inventor Holland's flying machine that will be sold for \$10, will weigh ponse to a telegram amouncing the but twenty-five pounds and will consist of a bamboo frame attached to in Chicago. Mr. McElroy was 65 the hips and propelled as a bird pro vens of age. He formerly resided in pels itself through the air. As it is to be adapted to the use of ladies as well as gentlemen, it may again pop ularize bloomers.

> SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. The school year for the State In-

The Japanese advance in advertising as in all else. Here is an illustration: "Our wrapping paper is as strong as the hide of an elephant. Goods forwarded with the speed of a cannon ball. Our silks and satins are as soft as the checks of a pretty voman, as beautiful as the rainbow Our parcels are packed with as much

School Books

GUN CLUB SHOOT

Large Number Participate in Contest at Nichols Park-Lewis and Gilbert Made Highest Scores-Will Shoot Again

The first day of the first annual the local high school, she also gradu- cess. There were nearly fifty partici-College avenue of fifty-seven feet and has a depth on Sandy street of 108 Illinois Woman's college at Jackson-feet. The consideration was \$25,000. ville. gan at 10 o'clock in the morning, and Mr. Montgomery is well known, was not concluded until late in the having been employed for a year as afternoon. The local club is identi-advertising manager of the Helvetia fied with the Illinois and Indiana Milk Condensing company. Last De-circuit, and four other shoots are to Peorla Man Dies While Sitting cember he embarked in business for take place in this circuit between now himself in the northern metropolis and Oct. 18. The shoot was conin a Chair-New Bapti-t and is doing exceptionally well. His ducted under the American associa-Church at Ashland-Other mg for a number of popular maga- lowed to compete for the purses. The work consists in soliciting advertistion rules and only amateurs were alpurses were divided as follows: 40,

There were eight trade representatives present and the best score made by these gentlemen was made by Mr. Gilbert, who broke 193 targets out of the Woman's college and was known 200. Mr. Crosby was a close second, as his score was 192. The best amateur score was made by Mr. Lewis, who broke 187 targets out of 200.

> For the members of the local club James Groves made the best score breaking 176. Masters also did well having a score of 173.

> There were twelve events on the program Tuesday and there will be the same number to day. The shoot will take place to day, rain or shine

The following table shows the reults of the shoot yesterday. The first eight names are the names of trade representatives. Others who participated in only a few of the events yesterday were: E. Ranson, Benson, Sully were elected delegates to the Perry Buckthorpe, Wiseman, Brown, Trades and Labor assembly to fill va- H. W. Seymour and Mathews. Tuesday's score:

. 1	, map.	anot at.	acore
d	Vletmeyer 16	200	160
	Crosby 16	200	192
- 1	Gilbert 16	200	193
	Boa	200	180
e	Young 16	200	186
_	Richi 16	200	182
y	Cadwallader 16	200	180
t,	Hall 17	200	182
e	Burnside 17	200	178
s	Groves 17	200	176
	Ramsey 16	200	174
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H. C. Branaugh, of Paducah, Ky. epresenting the Winchester Repeatng Arms company, and L. J. Standish, of Decatur, representing the U M. C. company, were among the visitors present yesterday.

W. F. MAYHON HERE.

W. F. Mayhon, of Chicago, well known here in connection with a wa-

Mr. Mayhon had a short conference vith Mayor Davis and stated that he as still trying to interest parties in ne last proposition he submitted to he city council, which was to locate water plant near the site of the present pumping station. Mr. Mayion deft. Jacksonville on an after-100n train.

D. C. Campbell, an Alton attorney, was in the city on business yesterday and left in the afternoon over the Vabash for Springfield. .

THE BALTIC FLEET. Berlin, Sept. 13 .- The Tageblatt's St. Petersburg correspondent teleian Baltic squadron has at the last noment been deferred, apparently to wait news from the far east. The leet will remain for the presetn at

J. J. Johnson, of Bloomington, claim attorney for the Alton, arrived n the city Tuesday for a brief busi-

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.-More than o day celebrated Catholic Knights' day at the fair. Many of the repre-sentative men of the order were pres-

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Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instruc-tions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

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"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. R. F. Hayes, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass:

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing ridence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands ithout a peer as a ramedy for all the distressing ills of women; all dvarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or punful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt. Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

cound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't for-tet this when some druggist wants to sell you something else. FOR FEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

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use it for cutire buldness. The hair follicles in his scalp were not dead and in 20 days he had hair all over his head. On July 2 he writes, "and today my hair is as thick; and luxuriant, as any one could wish." Newbro's Herpicide works on an old principle and with a new discovery-destroy the cause and you re-move the effect. Herpiclde destroys the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair, gorm that causes dandruf, falling hair, and finally baldness, so that with the cause gone the effect cannot remain. Stops falling hair at once and a new growth, starts. Sold by leading druggists. Send lic. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit Mich.

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"Recolal Agents Daily Journal 10c per week. ******** OUR NEIGHBORS

. MURRAYVILLE.
Miss Mabel Turner began her school a ross roads nofth of Woodson Monday. at the fair last week. Charles Short is clerking for A. H. Keh

ordy fillda, the 9-year-old daughter of Bert Wyntt, was severely bitten by a dog last wood veek, Mrs. A. H. Kennedy but sons were visit

Mrs. A. H. Kennedy and sons were visiting near Versailles the past week.

Miss Etta Wade is attending the high school in Jacksonville.
Join the Dencen club and work for the success of the party in this county, and don't forget he attend the meeting in Jacksonville Sept. 20.

C. F. Strang is having a large amount of concrete walks put in at his residence.

C. K. Millon is recovering from an attack of typhold fever.

tack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heaton, of Manchester, were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckthorpe, of Jacksonville; Serie Visitors here Monday.

Norman Rimbey, of Hattiesburg, Miss., who is visiting here with his mother and sister, is ill with typhoid fever at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Urlah Rimbey.

Clydd James has returned from a visit with relatives in Cass county.

Dr. Caldwell was conflued to his home several days last week by liness.

Rev. Pather McGowan is engaged in improving the Catholic cemetery east of town.

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After a long libress Robert Reid hald down the cares and bipreems of this life find ordered litto rest last Tuesday. He was a native of Scotland and lived in the vicinity of Row York city a number of years. About for years ago be came west and settled on a farm south of this place, where he resided until about four teen years ago, when he sold his farm and moved to Murrayville. A noble man and a constant Christian and for many years a member of the Methodist church, but for the past four years he has been confined to his home. In the death of Mr. Reid this community has lost a good citizen, the family an honored husband and father. The tuneral was conducted by Rev. S. A. Clasgow from the family residence Wednesday and interment was la Bethel cometery.

in Bethel cometery.
Charles Byins hauled sixty-two bushels
of corn to Greenlant's elevator, which is
said to be the biggest load of corn ever said to be the biggest load of corn even brought to this market with one team. The Predbyterian church has been improved by removing the old porch and beirry. The bell will not be replaced at present.
Clarence and John Sanders, of Kansas City, were visiting W. B. Wright and family and other relatives here the past week

week.
J. K. Cunningham and B. W. Cunning ham went to Kansas City last week and purchased two loads of feeders.
J. E. Osborne, the wide-awake livestock dealer, has received a lot of feeders from Bast St. Louis and shipped several loads of hogs during the past week. Mrs. Hanback and Loyal Hanback were

week, Walter Spears transacted business in Nobo hist Friday.

J. C. Andras has finished hauling to Greenlent & Co. 10,919 bushels of corn and received a check for \$5,455.75 for the same. David Evans has bought a farm in Missiourl and will have a sale of personal property soon and move to his new home, Jumes McAlister and Fred Williamson have completed a new burn for Francis. ave completed a new barn for Francis flory.

ONLY DID HIS DUTY AS HE

SAW III.
"I deem it my duty to add a word of praise for Chamberlain's Colic.

week,
Henry Sanders, of Seward, Neb., is spending a few days at the flome of his brother, Cyrus Sanders, if the sad news came to us Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Martha Cornett, who died at Passavant hospital in Jack.

M. O. Smith and wife started world's fair this (Monday) morning who died at Passavant hospital in Jack.

John Jordan finished the Bend the sonville. Our sympathy goes out for the bereaved sons and relatives. The funeral will take place at the Christian church on

Passengers to New York, Boston; New England and all eastern points will find it to their advantage to ascertain the rates applying over the Nickel Plate road and its eastern connections. Three daily trains, on which there is no excess fare characonnections. Three daily trains, on which there is no excess fare charg. FEET SWOLLEN TO TMMENSE Mr. and Mrs. J. Vasey, Mr. and Mrs. ed. One special feature of the ser. vice is meals in dining cars, on American club plan. Pay for what you get, but in no case over 35c to \$1.00 per meal; also service alla carte and midday luncheon, 50c. Folders, rates and all information cheerfully furnished by applying to John Y. Calahan, Gentard Chief Till 2008, 2008 eral Agent, Chicago, Ill., room 298, No. 113 Adams street. Chicago depot, LaSalle and VanBuren streets.

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CLARK'S CHAPEL.

Mrs. D. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Allie Watt and Mrs. William Henderson, of Jacksonville, visited Mrs. Jerry Cox Thursday.

David Parks' sister, of Illiopolis, is making him and family a visit.

Mrs. F. H. Hennings and her mother, Mrs. F. H. Hennings and her mother, Mrs. George Ellilings of Peoria, Mrs. H. Maul and daughter Rose of Arcadia, visited at the home of Mrs. William Phillips last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain have been on the sick list.

William Self and wife, of Jacksonville, and J.H. Phillips and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Phillips. Quite a number of ladles from this vicinity attended the rag tacking at Mrs. Jerry Cox's Friday.

Mrs. William Phillips has improved the looks of his residence by painting it.

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Miss Hettle McDonald visited Mrs. Earl Cox Saturday and Sunday.
Edward Laurie has purchased some corn from James Black.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips attended the social at Arcadia Thursday night at Henry Maul's. Corn cutting in this vicinity is at hand.

or four years, and it gives complete was obliged to go to bed and remain delicate persons. For sale by J. A. stisfaction. Several of my custome there from eight to ten hours each Obermeyer, City Drug Store. crs tell me they would not be without it for anything. Very often, to my knowledge, one single dose has cured a severe attack of diarrhoea, and I positively know that it will cure the flux (dysentery). You are at liberty to use this testimonial as you please."

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Mrs. 1da Peek and daughter, Miss Grace, of Montevista, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Peek's mother, Mrs. Caroline Grimsley.

Misses Alma and Carrie Mackness, of Jacksonyille, were guests of Misses Berlike and Pauline Mawson a few days last week.

Henry Sanders, of Seward, Neb., is predicted to the street of the fair during the last week are more frequent. Doctors did her no goile to the fair during the last week are as everybody said it was from her stomach. Seeing an advertisement of Dr. Gunn's fair to the fair during the last week are Arthur Rawlings, William Alford and family, George C. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. August; Walters, Mrs. David Rawlings, Miss Laura Jones, Will and Elmer Ebrey and Mr. and Mrs. Out in the last pill more than four months ago and has not had a sick spell of any kind for over five months. Druggists sell these pills at 25c per box. It only takes one for a dose, they cure sickleadache every time. Lee P. Allcotts

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CRACK BREST With relatives in Sangamon county Sun-M. O. Simith and wife started to the world's fair this (Monday) morning. John Jordan finished the Bend threshing

SIZE.
"I had kidney trouble so bad that I could not work," says J. J. Cox, of Valley View, Ky., "my feet were swollen to immense size and L was/confined to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My loctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure, which made a well man of me." For sale by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

produce no griping or other unpleas, and 27 and Oct. 11. Please call at Wa- days, Wednesdays and Thursdays of ant effects. For sale by all leading bash ticket office or 'phone 12 for each week during September. Limit rates, routes and connections.

Miss Fannie Hopson left last week for Spokane, Wash, after several weeks' visit with her parents. Robert D. Smith has been quite sick for

several days.

Miss Mary Laycock leaves this week for Urbana to enter the state university.

Miss Bess Bradford leaves for Chicago this week to resume her musical studies.

Eugene BBlair has left for Girard and cour heaved days and a lumbar yard to Chicago. now has charge of a lumber yard in Gi-

Jr.S. South has disposed of his stock of notions to S. Messerly and will move in a short time to Fresno, Cala. Rev. Mr. Barton is the new paster as

signed by conference to the M. E. church in this city to take the place of Rev. Mr. Hartrick: Rev. Mr. Agnew was returned to the Wäverly circuit. James Stevens and wife, of Casey, Ill., are here visiting J. H. Lankton and family.

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We had a letter the other day from lady in the town of Boulder. Color.

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who died at Passavant hospital in Jack sonville. Our sympathy goes out for the bereaved sons and relatives. The funeral will take place at the Christian church on Wednesday morning at II o'clock:

Jinmes II. Cook, Jr., of Waverly is the guest of his cousin, J. Edward Gallagher, Mrs. George Taylor is reported very sick.

Ray, S. A. Glasgow opened his school last Monday morning with a good attendance.

Also, Edward Gallagher, Mrs. Gueste. Cordon went to Jackson wille to take up her work as teacher in one of the schools.

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Dallas Crain has been very sick, but is reported some better.

Reese
Misses Clara Ranson and Jennie Lazenby, Mr. and Mrs. Dade Coultas and
daughter F. W. Ranson and Edward
Ranson have returned from a week's visit
at the world's fair.

Miss Alla Vasey begun a seven months' arm of school at West Liberty last Mon-lay. Miss Dalsy'B. Luchf spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Swalwell were St.
Louis visitors last week.
The annual election of Sunday school
officers occurred at Wesley Chapel last
Sunday. The following officers were electical for a term of one year:
Superintendent—W. E. Keenan.
Assistant superintendent—W. K. Ranson
Secretary—Miss Edith Gilbert.
Treasurer—Fred Megginson.
Chorister—Mrs. J. W. Richardson.

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*Daily. IDally ex. Sunday. xSunday, enly.

NORTH BOUND. No. 10. Chicago vestibl'd limited \$:05 am Atlantic express 6:20 ava

WEST BOUND.

No. 11. Kansas City express 5:52 am

No. 17. Kansas City day express, 8:51 am

No. 7 Kansas City vostible itd 12:00n't

JACKSONVILLE-PEORIA TRAINS. Leave Jacksonville— |3:05 am x6:20 am !10:53 am *6:28 pm

Arrive Peorla—
7:00 am 10:30 am 2:15 pm 9:00 pm
Ly. Peorla x9:25 pm 2:57 am 11:45 pm
Ar. J'ksenville 12:00n't 9:31 am 4:29 pm
JACKSONVILLE-ST. LOUIS TRAINS,
Ly. J'ksenville. 6:40 am 19:31 am 14:29 pm
Ar. St. Louis ..10:05 am 12:40 pm 8:00 pm 17:30 am !2:55 pm *7:00 pm !11:17 pm

10:53 am 6:28 pm 10:53 pm 8:05 am

BAST BOWND No. 8, daily 1:20 am
No. 22, daily; Decatur accommodation 3:15 pm
No. 2, daily 25:15 pm
No. 2, daily 3:15 pm
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Chicago, Sept. 13. RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES. Wheat- Open, High, Low, Today, Ystdy Wheat— Open, High, Low, Today, Ystdy, September \$1.11% \$1.13 \$1.11% \$1.18% \$1.03% December 1.1.4 \$1.16% 1.14 \$1.18% \$1.18% \$1.03% May ... 1.16 \$1.18% \$1.16% \$1.16% \$1.14% Cori—

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September . 53% . 54% . 55% . 54% . 52% December . 52 . 54% . 52 . 53% . 54% . 55% . 50% May ... 51 . 55% . 50% . 5 September . .31% .32 December . 32% . 33% . 32% . 33¼ . 32½ May 85¼ . 36¼ . 36¼ . 35¾ . 34%10,60 10.85 10.60 10.771/2 10.65 January ... 12.40 12.65 12.3714 12.65 12.40 Lard-Lard— Ogtober 7.0714 7.0712 7.06 7.0714 7.06 January ... 7.121/4 7.15 7.10 7.15 7.12

. 7.35 . 7.42¼ 7.35 7.37¼ 7.32¼ ... 6.55 6.65 6.5214 6.6514 6.55 MATHENY & LLOYD. (By Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 13.—Wheat—Excited trade of enormous proportions, close sliowing gains of 3% to %c in all options. Freezing

teather in Canadian northwest and prelictions of rost in the Dakotas and Affin-resola to night are responsible for the strength. Advance at Minneapolis created stampede among shorts, but when \$1.16% or December was reached immense quantitles of long property came out and the upturn was checked, the close, however, being strong and near the top, Corn—Cold weather in the corn belt caused considerable narm and high prices caused considerable alarm and high prices were established. There_was immense trade, largely professional, the close showed gains of 1% to 2%c. Strength in wheat helped the market, most of the selling being on profit-taking, but offer-

ings were readily absorbed.
Oats—Oats notively trade in, close %c
higher for September, %c on other
months. Advance in sympathy with other Flour bbl

Oats, bus LIVESTOCK.

There were serious brakes in all branches of livestock trade to day, arrivals of both cattle and sheep proving excessive and meager run of hogs affording more heavy packing hogs than wer needed, as buyers were anticipating more liberal receipts than have been here receipty. Western were anticipating more recently; Western than have been here recently; Western range cattle in relatively small supply sold strong to 10c higher, but blds for national strong takes late were big 25c lower tive beef steers into word big 25c lower and most sales were made 15 to 20c below yesterday's best time. Cows were slow sale, calves along selling freely at steady prices. Choice hogs sold early steady, but later sales of heavy were as much as 15 to 20c off from best time yesterday. Sheep and fat lambs sold steady at start, but later prices for native lambs were reduced 15025c.
Cattle-7.500. Good to prime, \$5.0006.25:

poor to medium, \$3.50/30.50; stockers, \$2.55 @3.04; cows, \$1.50/04.50; Texans, \$4.50/05.00; Hogs—16,000. Mixed butchers, \$5.45/06.00; good to choice heavy, \$5.65/05.00; rough sales, \$5.60/05.80, heavy, \$4.15/05.46; light, \$5.50/06.05; bulk of Sheep-20,000; \$3.00@4.20; lambs, \$4..00@

ST. LOUIS MARKET.
St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; slow to stendy, Beef steers, \$3.750 5.60% stockers and feedrs, \$2.50@3.35; cows and helfers, \$2.25@3.85; Texas steers, \$2.50

Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Generally 5 cents ower. Range, \$4.50@6.05.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Sept. 13.—Corn—Spot. American mixed, 4s 9d.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Sept. 13.—Wheat—Receipts 16,000. Spot strong. No. 2 red. \$1,224 THE CHICAGO, PEORIA & o. b. afloat. Options closed strong at 3% onet advance. September, \$1.214; December, \$1.19%.
Corn—Receipts, 39,000; exports, 17,000.

Spot strong, No. 2, 60c elevator and 594c f. o. b. afloat. No. 2 yellow, 63; No. 2 white, 61. Options closed 14c above Monwhite, al. Options closed 1%g above wholday. September, 60%c: December, 55%c. Oats—Receipts, 45,000; exports, 2,000. Spot steady; mixed 34½@36c; white, 36%@36%c; clipped white, 38½@41c. FINANCIAL MARKET.

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There is no special change to be toted. Prices generally are rather Fall trade is slow and back-Of the Chicago livestock martet, Oliver S. Green, with Shannon Bros. & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, reports for Monday, Sept. 12: Cattle-Receipts, 23,000. Choice cattle early sold at firm prices, and a good supply of extra cattle on the narket. A number of lots sold at \$6 to \$6.10, and 345 fancy 1,283 lbs. at \$6.25. Medium and heavy weights n plain order were dull and 10@15c ower; some 25c lower; many were unsold and some without bids. Deal ers are looking for excessive runs this week and a further break in prices, and unless moderate runs come the market will be in worse shape than any time during the big strike. There was a moderate run of butcher stock and good stuff sold at firm prices; feeders and stockers were dull.

Hogs-Receipts, 21,000. The hog market, on account of light run, was active and 10c higher. Top price was \$0.05; bulk of sales, \$5.50@5.95. Sheep-Receipts, 27,000. Sheep

vere active at firm prices. Home sales:

James Mahon bought of H. A Wright 38 feeders, av: 1,200 lbs. McAllister & Rook bought of Louis Wall, 40; O'Meara, 15; John German,

10, at \$5.00@5,25: Jerome Culp bought of John Ran son 42 shippers, av. 1443; of Van Bibber, 10, av. 1,400, at \$5.10; of John Butcher, 10, av. 1,400, at \$5.25; of James Walker, 35 Polled Angus year-

Hings, at \$5.25. William Paschall bought of James Cridland, 41; William Sargent, 10; Mrs. Carter, 5; John Hadden, 41; R. Stanley, 3; Richard Lake, 5-all at

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Mrs. Maud O'Neal and daughter of Albany, Mo., arrived last week and are guests of the household of I. C.

H. D. Dobyns returned Saturday from a visit of several days at Chiengo and other points.
Misses Martha Russel and Herma

Conklineare spending a few days with their friend, Miss Elorence Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson and daughter, Marie, and Mrs. J. N.

Cully, of Jacksonville, attended serices at the Pisgah church Sunday. Rev. E. Martin, of the Providence church near Virginia, preached in he Pisgah Presbyterian church Sunlay, in the absence of Rev. John

Fred O'Neal departed for Champaign Monday to resume his studies at the university for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and diss Georgia Stewart spent Sunday with relatives at Sinclair.

Miss Zella Savage, of Ashland, was calling on friends here Sunday. George Guthrie, of Jacksonville made his regular weekly visit to the country Sunday and spent the day with the household of S. C. Steven-

The Woman's Country club was entertained by Mrs. George Graff in Incksonville Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mayme Sampson, of Missouri departed for Lexington, Ky., Saturday night, having spent the past week with Misses Margaret and Amanda Rawlings.

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Y M. C. A. STATE CONVENTION

Will Be Held at Alton Oct, 21-23 Features of the Program.

The thirty-second annual state conention of the Illinois Young Men's Christian assocation will meet in Alon Oct. 21-23. There will be reduced rates on all the railroads and a large and successful convention is expected. The first convention met in Blooming ton and was attended by seventy-four delegates. The last state meeting Rockford was attended by 374 delegates, which is significant of the growth of the movement The followng are some of the features of the Iton convention spoken of in the preliminary announcement sent out

by the state organization: Four addresses by S. D. Gordon, on hemes pertaining to the religous life. Institutes on Association problems, under leadership of Frank H. Burt, L. W. Messer and others.

Delegates' banquet. Addresses by G. N. Bierce, of Dayton, Ohio, and

Rev. Henry Ostrum. Addresses by Dr. A. K. de Blois.

um. G. N. Bierce and others. Music. Led by John P. Hills, o. Greencastle, Ind.

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Special meetings of college men own men and physical department ien for the closer study of phases of their particular work.

CONTINENTAL PARTY. Chicago, Sept. 13 .- At the state convention of the National Continental party, which was held to night, the following nominations were

Governor—A. G. Specht, Chicago. Lieutenant governor—W. B. Ker-

Secretary of state-R. C. Cox, of Attorney general-D. W. Proctor

Auditor-E. Chency, Chicago. The nomination of a candidate for superintendent of public instruction convention was in session twenty-two

APPOINTED TREASURER. New York, Sept. 13.-Chas, R. Hall, an attorney at law of New York, was to day appointed assistant treasurer of the national Democratic committee. His position was created that the financial end of the campaign may be instantly kept in hand, as it is impossible for Treasurer Peabody to give his entire time to the

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 13.-Fire to night caused \$25,000 damage in the village of Standford, ten miles west of here. Many buildings, including the postoffice, were destroyed.

NEGRESS ADMITTED TO BAR. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 13 .- For the first Evangelistic meeting for men. Addressed by the well known evangelist, ored woman has been admitted as a member of the bar, and licensed to practice law in this state. She was exam-Dr. Ira Landrith, Rev. Henry Os-She is Mrs. S. J. S. White, of Louisville.

REVOLUTIONARY LEADER DEAD Washington, Sept. 13.-Minister Finch cabled the state department from Monte viedo to day Seravia, military leader of

lelegates to the more easily combine the naval service. If a lot of our peo-

INSUAANCE MEN HERE TUESDAY

and Field Club-Fifty State 1

The quarterly session of the Illinois the college campus state board of fire underwriters and Thursday and Friday. the Illinois Field club was held in this city Tuesday, and about fifty state east and south of the Jones Memorial was left to a committee of nine. The They represented all sections of the 2000. The seats will be arranged with the Dunlap hotel. In the afternoon all to hear clearly and distinctly. which lasted the entire afternoon.

and discussion of complaints occupied the attention of the representa- of the celebration.

The officers of the two organiza-J. Johnson, of Chicago, and C. F. Perseh, of Chicago, president and sec-planned to bill the separate towns. retary of the Illinois state board of fire underwriters, and Waite Blivin, s union and the latter is non-union. nett, W. L. Bennett, F. B. Luce, F. H. reputation. Bruker, H. M. Beck, D. P. Coffman, Delegates S. Wise, W. H. Braun, Charles G. institutions they represent will be Law, J. G. Stauffer, W. H. Munns, published on the program.

the convention. Alton is but a short would have to give them the g. b. burn, of Peoria; Frank Adkisson, of distance from St. Louis and has rapid and that p. d. q., for they've got the clinton, and W. H. Kinney, of Spring-suburban service.

COLLEGE 1/1 / C **CELEBRATION**

arrangements are well UNDER WAY

attend the exercises on the hill and in every way possible enter into the spirit of the occasion.

It should be constantly borne in mind that this aniversary will be remarkable in the number of distinguished men who will be present. These men pay their own expenses and they honor the institution with heir presence because it is one of the educational institutions east of the Alleghency mountains. It is seldom, indeed, that any city has the opportunity to entertain so many persons of distinction and the citi zens are urged to co-operate with the entertainment committee in providing places of entertainment and in Quarterly Meeting of State extending every courtesy to the guests Board of Fire Underwriters who will be here during the annivers-

Everyone is urged to arrange their Agents and Adjusters Present plans to be present at the exercises or

A convocation tent will be erected agents and adjusters were present, building with a senting capacity of state. Both organizations held sopa- a view to the comfort of all and setrate sessions in the morning, the tees will be placed in the center capa-state board meeting at the Pacific ble of seating 500. The seats will be hotel and the Field club meeting at arranged compactly, so as to enable

a joint session was held at the Pacific | The merchants of the city are ask ed to decorate their show windows in The business transacted was of a the college colors (blue and white) outine character and the questions and all citizens are requested to decoof rates, schedules, and the hearing rate their homes with flags or bunting, or both, during the three days

The railroads have granted excur sion rates for a radius of fifty miles ions who were present and presided and 25,000 handbills have been sent t the sessions held yesterday, are: out to the various places near Jack sonville, and in some instances it is

President Barnes recently received word that Bernard Moses, of Berkley, of Cheago, and C. G. Meeker, of Chi- Cala., one of the original commission ago, president and secretary of the ers to the Philippine islands, would Field club. The former organization be here. Another distinguished vis itor will be George H. Howison, pro-Representatives were present as fessor of philosophy in the University follows: Walter Dean, R. M. Ben- of California, and a man of wide

W. H. Maxwell, H. W. Murray, Guy A. Richards, W. J. Sonnen George by present and literary societies will be present and all delegates will be A. Abens, N. E. Briggs, W. Mink, H. extended especial courtesies and en-F. Espenshield, L. S. McEnary, Fred tertainment. Their names and the

the revolution is Uruguay, is dead.

M. S. Moore, H. Hudler, H. M.

Zweig, J. W. Robertson, J. G. S. sents a very neat and attractive appearance of the navy, says that any man who does

George C. Gill, of Quincy; J. O. Gather and her and her college campus already presents a very neat and attractive appearance and work is still being done.

George C. Gill, of Quincy; J. O. Gather and interior of the college campus already presents a very neat and attractive appearance and work is still being done. not pay had been been been as a subject of lege buildings will be decorated in the more easily combine the naval service. If a lot of our peo-Quincy; H. Streuther, of Pekin; L. J. honor of the occasion. The only buildastrip to the St. Louis exposition with ple were in Uncle Sam's navy Morton Hubbell, of Springfield; G. H. Ray- ing, which will receive elaborate exterior decoration will be the Jones Memorial. Flags will be used on the other buildings. The interior of the college gymnasium. where the alumni banquet will be held Thursday evenng, will be elaborately decorated with the college colors, flags, palms, potted

plants, etc. The various committees are hard at work and if all give the hearty cooperation needed, the seventy-fifth inniversary of Illinois college will be memorable event and will redown o the honor of the city and to this pioneer institution whose establishment in our midst has been worth and is worth to day thousands of dollars annually. In fact, the value of Illinois college to Jacksonville can never be measured in dollars and

CONVENT GETS LEGACY. Springfield Journal: A legacy of \$20,000 is left to the convent of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart by the last will and testament of Mrs. Catherine McMillan, which was filed for probate yesterday in the probate court. Mrs. McMillan, who died recently, had resided at the institution for more than

a year. She left personal property amounting to \$40,000. Frank Elliott, of Jacksonville, who is named as executor of the will, is instructed to convert all of the deedent's real estate into cash and to hold the money in trust. After the legacy of \$20,000 is turned over to the convent, one-third of the remainder of the estate is to be given to her brother, William R. Routt, and an-other third to her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, both of Jacksonville.

The sum of \$5,000 of the remainng one-third is to be given to Richard Newman, the infant son of Mrs. Charlotte Newman, of Denver: Colo. and the remainder is to be divided equally between Benjamin L. New man and Charles Newman, and who now live in Chicago. Ade to B

There will be a sale of hand made tocks Wednesday and Thursday at ny home, 708 South Main street. Mary A. Huntley.

********* DEATH RECORD

The venerable Jacob Duke passed away Tuesday morning at his home on the corner of Church and Marion streets, in this city. He was born in Bernard Moses, of Original Tennessee and must have been more than 90 years old at the time of his Phillipine Commission Will Be garding his age. His early life was Here-Excursion Rates on All spent in slavery, but he culisted dur-Railroads—Convocation Tent. ing the civil war as a corporal in Company D, Fifty-fourth United States colored infantry, and was a good soldier. He was fortunate in Arrangements are progressing satisfactorily for the aniversary celebration of Illinois college, to be observed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The attention of every citizen is called to the fact that they are invited and progressing satisfactorily for the aniversary celebration of Illinois college, to be observed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and the weak of Colonel Kelly's death a few years since. He was married, but, like others in bondage, was separated from his wife and never saw they are invited and urged to make this celebration their celebration, to altern the separated from his wife and never saw or heard of her afterward. He came to this place soon after the war and has resided here ever since. He was married not long after his arrival here to Aunt Abby Allen, who died many years ago. Later he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, who passed away a few years since. He has had the affectionate care of stepdaughter, Mrs. Robinson, who has done all in her power for his comfort and welfare. He has a son, Isaac, a man of fine character, who lives in Reece, Kans., and who would have

> Mr. Duke was a man of more than ordinary ability and as long as he was able to work was steady and inlustrious. He was much respected for his good qualities.

been glad to have his father with him

had the old gentleman been willing

to go, but he preferred to remain a

iis old home.

The funeral will probably be conducted Thursday afternoon.

Kansas City, Sept. 13.-The National Men to day elected W. C. Lloyd, of Charleston, S. C., president; W. E. Fitch LaSalle, Ill., secretary.

DEATHS.

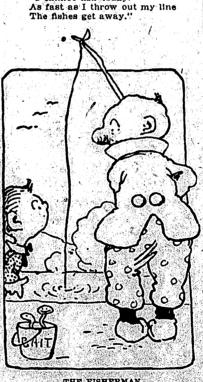
Washington, Sept. 13 .- J. S. Potter, for ner United States consul general in Prus ia, is dead, aged *82.

The Hidden State.

Find five states, such that the first letter of the first state, the second letter of the second state, the third letter of the third state, the fourth letter of the fourth state and the fifth letter of the fifth state shall spell the name of a coast state. The first state has the nineteenth parallel of latitude passing through a section of it. The second has the seventy-seventh, the third the one hundred and tenth, the fourth the eightieth and the fifth the ninetyfifth. What are the five states, and

> Tommy's Funny Question. "It is no use," said Mr. Jones.
> "I cannot fish today. As fast as I throw out my line

what is the hidden state?



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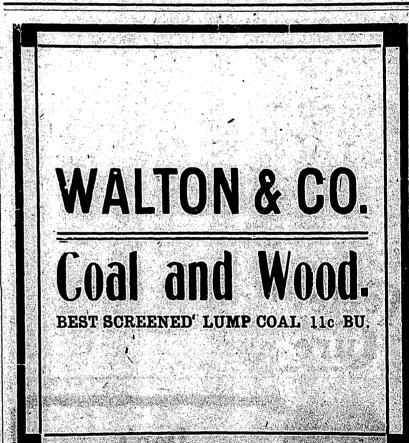
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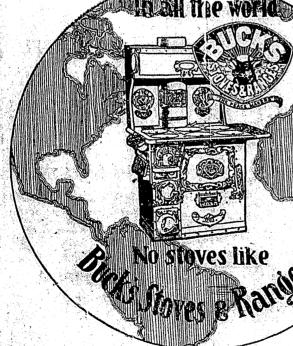
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